

Wallsburg News

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Gordon and Bonnie Jepperson

tant part in how successful our 24-hours becomes.

I find that having a priority list of things I want to accomplish each day is a necessity in avoiding confusion. Because I have much to do, numbering (or lettering, A, B, C, etc.) each item according to importance works best for me. Some of the time the list doesn't get finished because of unexpected interruptions, but if I anticipate and accept these disturbances as challenges, they become less stressful.

One suggestion I'll share is my "Never-Forget-Birthday." In January, I place birthday cards with addressed and stamped (but not sealed) envelopes in a birthday "center," (cupboard or drawer), listed according to month. Each first of the month, check the "center," include

29, the Hoggan family.

Cub Scouts: Jan. 26 (Knights in Armor).

Scouts: Powwow for our Ward Scouts will be Tuesdays, Jan. 10, 17, 24 at the Third Ward building. Meet at Wallsburg Ward and ride over with Scot Larsen; Jan. 18 will be the Court of Honor, held in Charleston, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 11, 19 and 24, Stake Basketball Stake Center, 4-6 p.m.

MIA Beehives: Beehive Basketball, Jan. 14, 21, 28, Stake Center, 9-11 a.m.

Temple Preparation Class is being offered at Bishop Smart's home each Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Please contact him at 654-4103 for information.

Youth: All youth, you are invited to a special meeting Sunday, Jan. 15, meet at the Ward, 7:30 a.m. for rides. Heber East Stake Center.

Released: David and Kathryn Shepherd, Weblo's Leaders. RaNae Park, Relief Society Homemaking board member.

Sustained: Kathryn Shepherd, Relief Society Homemaking Board member.

Advanced: Devin Smart, teacher, Aaronic Priesthood.

Baptisms: Sarah Whiting (confirmed by father, Boyd Whiting); Kathryn Bignee, (confirmed by father, Nick Bignee); Jared Butters, (confirmed by father, Craig Butters).

This Week's Thought: "There's no reward for enduring to the

Spotlight: Gordon and Bonnie Jepperson: Born and raised in Orem to Ford N. and Susie LuDene Gordon, Jepperson, Gordon Jepperson was the oldest grandson in the Curtis Gordon family.

Bonnie, also born and raised in Orem, to Arthur L. Shepherd and Vera Hone Shepherd, who raised a family of nine children. Bonnie was one of three girls with six brothers to contend with. She is working full-time at Deer Valley Lodging as an inspector in her sixth year (seventh season). Bonnie still finds time to can vegetables from the family garden. Gordon hitches the team of horses and helps to keep the weed-free garden one of the most beautiful in the Valley.

Along with the garden, they are a self-sufficient family. With a cow, supplying milk, butter, cheese, and cottage cheese; chickens supplying eggs; beef, pigs, and sheep, you can stop by any time and be invited in to sit down and eat! The fifteen children born to Gordon and Bonnie are truly a bonus to them as the relationship they share with their parents is very evident in the way they interact. Twenty-six grandchildren are proud of their grandparents!

Gordon and Bonnie met in high school, and married after graduating from Lincoln High in Orem. While

involved in a horse racing club, their love of horses grew as they participated in running chariots. The death of a friend dear to Gordon almost brought everything to an end in his love for this sport. Bonnie helped channel Gordon's love into the positive hobby they share today.

As Gordon has always enjoyed fishing, hunting and horsepacking, she encouraged him to build the two horse sleigh, buckboard, covered wagon and a one-horse buggy. Training his (and other's) horses to pull is only one of his many talents. Gordon describes himself as "A jack of all trades, master of none." Having worked for Geneva Rock Products in Orem, as an operating engineer, able to operate heavy equipment for 12 years, proves his capabilities.

Gratitude goes out to the Jepperson's for the times they serve the people in our community, who need their expert help (and receive it so willingly). To rephrase, "master's of all trades, jack of none!"

Thinking Aloud: For all of us there are 24-hours in a day. Each day is measured out in the same proportion to everyone. What we do with this priceless possession is our own decision. Our determination and ambition play an impor-

takes time to organize, but once done, you never forget a birthday, (or special occasion).

This and That: Laura Henline is recuperating at home after her hospital stay. While still quite ill, she continues to improve. Well wishes to you Laura as you are missed out in our community!

Church News: The Department of Continuing Education at BYU is sponsoring an early morning Book of Mormon Course held every Wednesday for 15 weeks, 6 a.m. at the Heber Seminary. Cost will be \$15, payable the first class. The course will be taught by Brother John Harding. Class began Jan. 4, so if you plan to attend, contact Heber Seminary now 654-1381.

Anyone interested in the BYU Home Study Programs can contact a member of the Relief Society Presidency. (Audry Horin, 3477; Bonnie Wroten, 4310, or Diane Ford, 2567) for booklets and information.

Relief Society manuals are now available (1.75) contact Presidency. Jan. 15 lesson: Spiritual Living, Lesson 1 "Living in The Fullness of Time," Lorraine Allen.

Sacrament Meeting: Jan. 15, Stake High Council, youth speaker, Kathy Carlson; Jan. 22, Dale Mecham family, youth speakers, Terri Jaques, Chuck Richins; Jan.

"middle." Only those who endure to the "end" reap the reward."